

## COUNTY CROP EXPERTS ON TOUR NEXT WEEK

Farms, Orchards and Livestock to Be Inspected by Experts; Recent Rain Helped.

### A STATE DIRECTOR COMES

James A. Wilson Will Arrive From Stillwater to Accompany County Leaders on Inspection.

The rally held each year for the clubs conducted under the supervision of County Farm Demonstration Agent J. S. Malone and County Home Demonstration Agent Carrie C. Lovette will take the form of a ride over the country on May 9, and inspection of farms, orchards, shorthorns and ponies of the district. James A. Wilson, director of agriculture extension from Stillwater, will be here to make the trip.

According to Mr. Malone, nearly all farmers have cars, and it is much more interesting to see the demonstration on the farm of neighbor than to wait for a county fair in the fall. The boys and girls of the corn, pig, calf, canning, poultry and bread clubs will participate in the drive and many others are expected to be along. Invitations have been extended to 340 club members.

Citizens interested in the farm conditions of the county are invited by Mr. Malone to participate in the day's outing. The start will be made at the farm of J. E. Croshie at 9 a.m., arriving at the farm of J. T. Kramer by 1 o'clock, stopping en route to inspect some of the best orchards, and judge the stock. The poultry farm of William Hackendorf, on the edge of Kendall, will be our next stop. At 2 o'clock we will be brought and a picnic enjoyed on the Kramer farm. According to Mr. Malone, coffee or lemonade will be on hand, according to the weather, a program will follow, and instructions and talks on farm work will be given.

Last week Mr. Malone was out over the county spraying orchards and potato plants. The agent has an attachment that sprays four rows of potato at one time.

"The orchards were in the finest condition I've seen in years," said Mr. Malone. "No blight of any sort has reached them, and this last rain came at a time to do a world of good. Conditions all over the county are splendid, and the farm prospects are better than in many years."

### TULSA RED CROSS KNOWS ABOUT MORE ALLOTMENTS

The home service section of the Red Cross, Lynn Building, telephone 1132, has information concerning the allotment checks of the following persons: Theima Wells, Ona Walker Wheeler and Nettie Metcalf Taylor. The same offices are in receipt of important mail for James Fisher and Mrs. Ida Harper.

Mrs. Flora Mae Turner, in charge of the home service office in the absence of Mrs. Hallie Golay, secretary, leaves tonight for Phoenix in Arizona. Mrs. Golay will resume her work Wednesday morning.

**Flying Instructor Killed.**  
SAN ANTONIO, Texas, April 28.—Lieut. C. E. Hines of Lake Charles, La., flying instructor at Kelly Field, was instantly killed in the fall of his airplane today. Cadet Masse, flying with him, was slightly injured.

## The Inside Story of Korea

By The Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, March 22 (by Mail).—Light is shed on the Korean incidents, its origin and development, by a report of Canadian author "The Hornet Kingdom," written by an American observer and forwarded to the American minister at Peking, a copy of which was seen by a correspondent of the Associated Press, and reference to which was made in another dispatch a few days ago.

The American, in his story, which covers the first two weeks of the outbreak from March 1 to March 15—and which he prepared for transmission to the state department—gives a picture of Korea which appears to fit the basic facts as to the causes of the revolution. He reiterated the rumors regarding the death of the aged former Emperor Yi, that many of the Koreans believed he was a suicide in the hope of averting the marriage of his son, Prince Kon, to the Japanese Princess Hashimoto. Yi died, supposedly of apoplexy, on January 22, one week before the time set for the wedding.

Disaffected Koreans in America, Hawaii, Manchuria, China and Japan have kept up a constant agitation against Japanese rule in Korea ever since their occupation of the peninsula, the observer reports. "When the revolution broke out simultaneously in many parts of Korea, however, it took the government almost completely by surprise."

Engulfed Away from Home.  
KOREA, April 28.—In some of these Korean agitators had come secretly to their native land and organized committees to begin a movement for establishing the nation's independence. Their plan was quiet and effective. Their plan was to begin a "passive revolution" in which no property was to be damaged or destroyed and no persons, not even Japanese, to be harmed. If the Koreans were beaten, or imprisoned, they were to take their punishment without complaint, even suffering such rather than bringing reproof on the Korean cause."

After submitting that up to the time of his departure from Korea the people had religiously observed the covenant of passive resistance, the American observer goes on to say that what really precipitated the movement for liberty was a report that the peace conference in Paris was to adjourn permanently on March 29, and that unless the Korean presented their grievances and claim for self-determination before that date the Korean forever after would be compelled to hold their peace and remain under the yoke of the "oppressor."

President Wilson's "fourteen points," he said, were well known to all educated Koreans and the self-determination for small nations feature made a strong appeal to them. At the same time, it was reported that the peace conference had sent an envoy to Korea to go as far east as possible to investigate and report on Korean national affairs. The Koreans therefore bestirred themselves to show the envoy how bitterly they resented Japanese "domination." Although never officially credited as such an envoy, John Jay Abbott representing large American financial interests about this time was reported on the way to investigate conditions in China and the Koreans immediately hit upon the hypothesis that Abbott was the representative of the peace conference.

**Foreigners See Only Best.**  
"Foreigners whose residence has been in the east but outside Japan proper," continued the report, "are generally well acquainted with Japanese dealings with other nations. The same methods of intrigue, deception, browbeating and force have

not at all represent the sentiments of the real Koreans."

The disclaimers, they were told, had been drafted in Seoul, where it had been widely signed by prominent Koreans and would be sent to the peace conference. All sorts of presents were brought to bear upon the 28 Koreans in Peking Yang to dissuade the revolution, but, the diary states, "every one of them refused to do so."

### PAYS HEAVY COST OF INFLUENZA RESULTS

SYDNEY, April 26.—The city of Sydney has spent nearly \$100,000 since the beginning of the Spanish influenza epidemic in dealing with distress due to unemployment because of the disease.

Sixty-four depots have been established throughout the metropolitan district with officials at each authorized to extend relief and provide lodgings and board to those made homeless or penniless through the disease.

Up to date 16,089 persons have received relief through the agency of these depots.

### Hitchcock Favors League.

DENVER, Colo., April 28.—Declining that "everyone who is a sincere supporter of peace and international justice" will support the league of nations covenant as finally drafted by the peace conference, Gilbert L. Hitchcock, United States senator from Nebraska, last night voted his approval of the league of nations in an address at the Municipal Auditorium.

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## THE TIGER WILL NOT MISS HIS PLAY TIME

No Matter What Happens, Grand Old Man is There for Physical Exercises.

PARIS, April 26.—Premier Clemenceau's wonderful constitution is ascribed partly to the fact that he devotes half an hour every morning to physical exercises. At 8 o'clock Edward Leroy, his gymnastic master, arrives to put him through a series of movements demanding the greatest flexibility in all parts of the body.

Mr. Clemenceau, attired in gymnasium costume, endeavors to perform exactly the most difficult exercises. Sometimes, however, when a sudden idea crosses his brain, he dashes from the room to make a note of his inspiration.

For years the premier has not missed his morning drill except for a few days after the attempt made to assassinate him by Cottin, but he resumed it as soon as it was safe to do so. It is to this daily exercise that M. Clemenceau attributes his indefatigable energy. Even during the most anxious hours of the German offensive he conscientiously won through the day and found that after a sleepless night it made him fit for the strenuous tasks of his office. The lesson is followed by vigorous massage. Ten minutes later, the premier, who rises at six

in the morning, winter and summer, leaves in his car for the War office, fresh and ready for the day's work.

### WAR COST WILL BE PAID BY PLEASURE SEEKERS

BERLIN, April 28.—German pleasure seekers will be called upon to pay a considerable part of the cost of the war through a special amusement tax which will form an important part of the government's financial policy. The tax will apply to admissions to theaters, concerts, the movies and dances. Starting at 10 per cent on the cheaper tickets, it rises to 30 per cent on the price of better seats.

The passion for amusement after long years of war is so great that the tax is not expected to discourage attendance at theaters.

Gambling is in great favor in Germany just now, and the playing card tax which in ordinary times would be considered prohibitive is expected to have practically no effect on sales of cards.



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